

Game shows continue to dominate the airwaves.
Entertainment, Page 6

Students speak out on political fourms.
Opinion, Page 4



Wing Chun comes to PUC.
Sports, Page 8

Upcoming Events

Oct. 9
Centier Bank will be on hand for a presentation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SFLC concourse.

Oct. 14
U.S. Steel will give a company overview presentation. It will be held in SFLC 150D from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 15
Partylight will be held in the SFLC concourse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 18
A workshop entitled "how to work a job fair" will run from 1 to 3 p.m. in SFLC 327. Employers will be present.

Professor receives \$2.5 million grant

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Professor of Biology Charles Tseng received a \$2.5 million grant from the United Department of Defense through the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to lead a research consortium.

The research, which will be conducted by Tseng along with three other PUC professors, will be studying the effects of radio frequency fields on the function of human and bacterial genes. This study will be conducted in response to health concerns from widespread use of wireless communication and defense technologies.

Tseng stated, "Wireless technology is being used increasingly, but we do not know the total impact of radio frequency fields."

Tseng explained that the research that he and his colleagues will be conducting will have significant implications in both the civilian and military sectors.

"With respect to military personnel who operate radar guns, missiles and other technological weapons, and civilians who use microwaves and cells phones, the Air Force wants to determine how safe wireless technology is for users," Tseng stated.

Tseng's research consortium includes three Purdue University colleagues as co-project investigators- professor of electrical engineering Howard Gerber, professor of mechanical engineering Chenn Qian Zhou and molecular biologist Michael Gealt, who is the dean of the school of engineering mathematics and science- plus col-

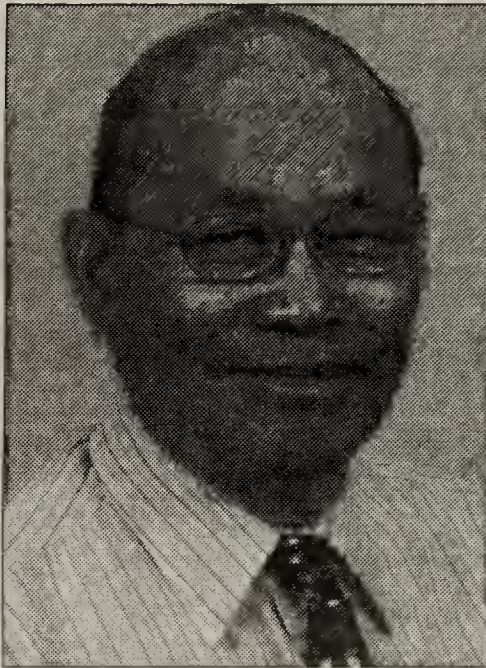


Photo provided

Receiving a \$2.5 million research grant from the United Department of Defense, Professor of Biology Charles Tseng will focus on the effects of radio frequency.

leagues from the University of Chicago and Northwestern University Medical School.

"Our consortium includes engineers to gener-

ate radio frequency and molecular biologists to determine how radio waves affect the genes," Tseng said.

"This is the type of field which has had a lot of research done on it in the past, some research has had effects discovered, other research found no effects, so we hope to find out more from our research," Gerber said.

"What is unique about what we're doing is that we are going to survey the entire scope of human genes as well a total genes of two bacterial species, not just one or a few at a time," Tseng stated.

Tseng's was awarded the grant after much competition from other researchers at 126 colleges and universities. The Department of Defense through its military braches awarded 26 Multidisciplinary University Research Initiative grants valued at up to \$38 million for various projects over the next two years.

Chenn Qian Zhou stated, "This grant is going to help students, both graduates and undergraduates with research. This money is very important because it shows that research is competitive. It's going to benefit the science and engineering departments."

The grant which was received by Tseng is for three years with an option for two additional years.

"We are happy to have it (the grant money), we are delighted to do this work and it's great for myself, the students and the institution in general to do this type of research. It's a win-win situation for everyone involved," stated Gerber.

Kraft presents 'Keys to Success'

CHRISTOPHER JONES
Assistant News Editor

The National Society of Black Engineers sponsored a presentation conducted by Kraft representatives on Sept. 25 in which the keys of building a career were discussed.

Jeffrey Dent, area manager of Kraft's Chicago bakery, which is the largest bakery in the world, hosted the presentation titled Kraft Foods "Keys to Success," with colleague Jesse Stulter, production supervisor. Kraft purchased Nabisco and produces products that range from Oscar Meyer hotdogs to Miller beer. The Chicago bakery has 18 different production lines, each one the size of a football field and produces 40-50 million cookies per day. The bakery produces 50 percent of the Nabisco warehouse.

During the presentation Dent said that the keys to success are the three Es—education, exposure and experience.

"Strive to be first and utilize your skills," Dent said, referring to the ambition needed to land a job in one's field.

Dent stated that Kraft's five CEO career directives are: building a strong foundation, being open to relocation, remember that customers drive business, get experience managing

teams and use headquarters to learn skills of a business.

When applying for a job Dent said that the applicant has to "talk straight and ask two-way questions with no yes/no answers and to turn a weakness into a positive." By two-way questions Dent meant that applicants should have

"Strive to be first and utilize your skills. Sometimes you have to brag."

Jeffrey Dent,
area manager of Kraft's Chicago bakery

interaction with their prospective employer and not answer in a monosyllabic fashion. He said that prospective employees should give a strength when asked by a possible employer about their weakness.

"Sometimes you have to brag," Dent said.

Dent stated that Kraft is a diverse company and employs and supports people of all backgrounds. Kraft has operation groups for all ethnic backgrounds and Dent said that the strongest operation group is the Women in Operations.

With education Dent said that getting a bachelor degree is the way to get your foot in the door, but a higher degree if often needed to make headway

in today's job market. Kraft currently hires college interns for summer work, which pays \$12.50 per hour, and invites students to work during their winter break. Dent stated that recently Kraft employed students from Purdue, Penn State and PUC.

Jesse Peeples, president of NBSE, worked three summers at Kraft as a production supervisor, where he tended to day-to-day operations and reported to the area manager.

He said working at Kraft gave him "practical experience that applied to what was taught in class versus what's in the work field and getting to work with people in real environment day-to-day."

Peeples said he wanted his organization to bring Kraft to PUC in order to "try and open up the door for someone else, because (working at Kraft) is a great opportunity." He said that he believed that the presentation was informative and that Kraft can help students succeed by getting their foot in the door and showing them how to take the initiative to work hard and succeed.

"(Dent and Stulter) did an excellent job, answered all our questions and truly represented Kraft in professional manner. I look

One region, one book

PUC participates in first event of its kind in Northwest Indiana

Purdue University Calumet will be participating in the first One Region, One Book, a book review designed to encourage Northwest Indiana residents to read the same book. The discussion will be held Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The event is open to all students and members of the community.

Professor Kathy Tobin, an associate professor of Latin American studies, will host the discussion. She will be accompanied by LaShawnda Phillips, Shelia Russell and Akili-Sadiki, all three of whom are current students at PUC.

Tobin said that the discussion will focus on the book "A Lesson Before Dying," written by Ernest J. Gaines.

"A Lesson Before Dying" is the story of a young black man and a teacher. When the young man is sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit, the teacher must instruct him on the value of life so that he can die with dignity.

Tobin stated, "This book is important for a lot of reasons. Whoever chose this to be the discussion book did a great job, because it is very representative of the region."

The objective of this program is to bring together diverse groups of people and to create a common bond between these groups through the main themes of the book, Tobin said.

Kathryn Carpenter, director of library services, has been working with university relations and the student programming board to co-sponsor this event.

There have been over 800 copies of this book distributed to libraries all over the region. The PUC library currently has 12 of its 15 copies of the book checked out, Carpenter said.

Carpenter added, "Libraries have always been concerned with the literacy of their communities, and through this program the libraries are hoping to integrate and engage everyone by bringing them together."

The program committee of One Region, One Book has also created other ways to bring people together; part of this planning includes theatrical productions, open discussion forums throughout the region and also the ability to submit personal feeling about the book to the Post Tribune.

An adaptation of "A Lesson Before Dying" will be presented by the West Side Theatre Guild on Oct. 3 at 7

See Kraft, Page 5

See Book, Page 5

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Mars...books...films and more...there are plenty of opportunities to learn and grow

One of the great aspects about attending a university campus is the opportunity to grow intellectually and culturally through a broad-based array of programs, presentations and other activities offered outside the classroom and laboratory.

Rarely does a week go by when such opportunities do not present themselves on our campus. This week is no exception.

The New Age of Mars Exploration

In fact, if you are interested in learning more about NASA's efforts to explore Mars, you may find this evening's (9/30) presentation, "The New Age of Mars Exploration," particularly interesting. The two-hour program begins at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Student Faculty Library Center.

Donald T. Palac, who manages the Rocket-Based Combined Cycle Program of NASA's John H. Glenn Research Center, plans to discuss, among other topics, the robotic spacecrafts that have determined past and possibly present evidence of water on the planet.

He also will present photos and data generated from the robotic spacecraft, including evidence that some pieces of Mars exist on earth today. The program also will focus on planned landers, orbiters, airplanes, balloons and sample return missions, as well as discussion speculating about life on Mars.

The presentation is sponsored by the university and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Admission is free.

One Region One Book

From the world of outer space our campus moves into the world of literature Wednesday (10/2), when Purdue Calumet partners with the Post-Tribune newspaper to present a 7 p.m. discussion of Ernest J. Gaines' awarding-winning novel, "A Lesson Before Dying" in Alumni Hall.

The book, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, is the story of a young black man in the 1940s sentenced to death for a crime he didn't commit and the teacher who must instruct him on the value of life, so that he can die with dignity.

"A Lesson Before Dying" is the focus of northwest Indiana's One Region One Book initiative, led by the Post-Tribune to promote literacy and facilitate discussions of race. Purdue Calumet Assistant Professor Kathleen Tobin will lead the discussion, which is hosted by the university library.

Our library and the university's Student Programming Board also will co-sponsor a campus showing of the HBO movie version of the novel at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, in Alumni Hall. Professor of Communication Theresa Carilli will lead a post-movie discussion.

Hispanic Heritage Film Fest

Also, our Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is hosting a Hispanic Heritage Film Fest, Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. in CLO 112 (International Media Center).

The schedule is as follows:

Monday (9/30): *El Jardin del Eden* – Garden of Eden

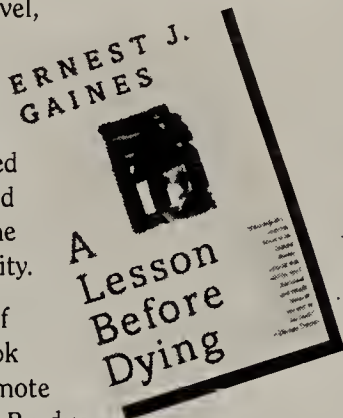
Tuesday (10/1): *De Ida y Vuelta* – Back and Forth

Wednesday (10/2): *El Norte* – The North

Thursday (10/3): *Nueba Yol* – New York

Friday (10/4): *Untamed Women*

There is a lot going on campus to enlighten you. Take advantage of the opportunities—and invite your friends and family.



What's goin' on?

A look around campus

The Gay/Straight Alliance welcomes membership

Do you want to help eliminate oppression, fear and homophobia on campus and in the community? Are you open to the questions and opinions of others? It does not matter if you are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, straight or questioning. Everyone has questions, comments and concerns they would like to share. Everyone needs information about issues now and then. The Gay/Straight Alliance has a safe atmosphere where asking questions, expressing concerns and making comments is encouraged. The alliance exists to provide a non-judgmental, confidential and supportive environment. E-mail pucgsa@hotmail.com for more information.

Pictures of Mars to be shown

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and PUC invite you to attend "The New Age of Mars Exploration." At the presentation Donald T. Palac, of the NASA John H. Glenn Research Center, will speak on topics such as robotic spacecrafts and the possible presence of liquid on Mars. The latest pictures of Mars from active orbiters will be shown. The presentation will be held Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dance Team tryouts

Purdue's dance team tryouts are Sunday, Oct. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday Oct. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tryouts will take place in the gym in the PER building. If interested, please attend dressed ready to dance. Experience is preferred. Contact Lisa at (219) 864-8429 or Kristen at (219) 736-6586.

Satellite Bursar's Office announces new hours

The satellite bursar's office, located in the PER building, announced new hours. Monday and Wednesday: 8:30 am to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College Republicans seeking new members

The College Republicans are having a membership table in the concourse of the SFLC. Any person who is interested is encouraged to stop by.

The Table will be set-up from Monday to Thursday of this week.

Student Programming Board seeks members

The SPB is seeking members who are able to attend weekly Friday meetings at 10 a.m., are willing to serve on one internal committee (public relations, student activities, arts and humanities, homecoming, etc.) and who would be willing to bring new ideas to the SPB table. Those interested should e-mail Christine Marilyn Parry, the vice-president of SPB, at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com for more information.

Microsoft Word tutorial offered through Writing Center

The Writing Center will offer "Microsoft 101," a workshop on the basics of Word. The workshop will be held Monday, Oct. 7 and Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in CLO-267. The workshop is free and open to all PUC students. Visit the Writing Center to sign up before the workshop or call (219) 989-2200.

PUC Photo Club announces meeting and contest

The PUC Photo Club will have their next meeting Monday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in SFLC 301. The photo contest categories will be "Remembering Sept. 11" and "The Best of Summer." Both 35mm and digital prints will be accepted. Everyone is welcome to attend and enter up to five photos in each category. For more information please contact Kristin at PUCPhotoClub@hotmail.com.

Say what?

"You really can change the world if you care enough."

-Marion Wright Edelman
1939-

The Chronicle

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Student represents blue-collar workers

RYAN SPORER
Staff Writer

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

Tom Cavanaugh, a senior majoring in political science, is a Republican running for the position of Indiana State Representative, 2nd District. The 2nd District consists of parts of Gary, East Chicago, Calumet Township, Schererville, Merrillville, St. John and Griffith.

Cavanaugh said a few of the problems he will work to prevent if elected include steel mills closing down, schools on the verge of being uncertified and taxes being raised.

Cavanaugh explained why he represents the 2nd District well.

"I'm not a lawyer and I don't work for any state or local government."

Cavanaugh said his platform includes bringing representation back to Lake County, preventing three north Lake County schools

from losing certification and lowering taxes. Cavanaugh declined to specify which schools are at risk.

Cavanaugh said he believes there is no real representation in Lake County.

"I'm just a blue-collar worker," Cavanaugh said. Cavanaugh is currently employed at Menard's.

Cavanaugh explained that the quality of education administered by at-risk schools can be improved by holding school administration officials and parents accountable.

"What needs to be done is to have the administration write out a plan of what they expect the students to learn. Also, if they see a child who needs help, let the family know. I believe that the parents need to be held accountable for their children and how they participate in school. I do understand that parents work, but there is always time for your children and their academics."

Cavanaugh said the current Democratic governor and the Indiana Legislature are responsible for raising taxes due to poor spending practices.

Cavanaugh said he would not raise taxes if elected.

"The way I am not going to raise taxes is to vote against any bill that proposes new and high-

er taxes."

Cavanaugh is the chairman for the PUC College Republicans, a student organization he helped form last fall.

John Fetsis, director of student affairs for the PUC College Republicans, explained why Cavanaugh is a good candidate for the second district.

"He is a strong leader; he is well-organized, detailed and capable of getting anything done," Fetsis said. "Tom will do what is best for his district. He is interested in what the people want, and is willing to help them."

Richard Rupp, a professor of political science, said, "As a student, he (Tom) brings a lot of energy and participation into class. I am delighted that he is running."

Cavanaugh said he has been interested in politics since he was young. Cavanaugh said that while growing up he was inspired by former President Ronald Reagan.

"He is a strong leader; he is well-organized, detailed and capable of getting anything done. Tom will do what is best for his district. He is interested in what the people want, and is willing to help them."

John Fetsis,
director of student affairs for the PUC College Republicans

"He was an effective leader for that time period."

Cavanaugh supports President Bush's plan to attack Iraq as long as the United States secures the support of the United Nations and is backed by U.S. allies.

Cavanaugh is a 28-year-old Schererville resident. He lives with his wife and child.

Earl Harris is the Democrat candidate running for the second district. He was unavailable for comment.

About Tom Cavanaugh

~A senior majoring in political science at PUC

~A Republican running for Indiana State Representative, 2nd District

~Chairman of the PUC College Republicans

~Credits former President Ronald Reagan as his inspiration

~28-year-old Schererville resident

~Married with one child

~Employed at Menard's

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET POLICE BEAT

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 12 p.m. A person reported that several checks had been returned unpaid from an account that had been closed. The situation is under investigation.

Friday, Sept. 20, 10:35 a.m. Officers responded to a call involving a person who was reported to be viewing pornographic material on university computers. Information was gathered for further investigation.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. A person reported that items were taken out of a gym locker while he or she was working out. No suspects are listed.

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Students ought to have their chance too

Two weeks ago, the student body gathered for a forum presented by Richard Rupp and Val Martinez, professors in the political science department to discuss the post-Sept. 11 events facing our global community. While the presentation buoyed plenty of valuable insight and information, it is now desired that other departments, such as philosophy, economics and psychology also present forums of their own.

It is also important that these forums give light to the different opinions within each department. With the possibility of a war with Iraq looming overhead, it is imperative to see what other perspectives are that will help understand and deal with our future in the world. Psychology could delve into what pushes a political leader to madness, and subsequently threatens human and economic livelihood. The communication discipline could discuss the use of propaganda and political rhetoric used in today's public sphere. Many other departments ought to have their position staked, as world-wide developments affect every aspect of life.

However, only the possibility of faculty-run forums has become a near-reality. What about the opinions of the students here on campus? Why not have a presentation in which students can express their views on the conflict? There is a number of students here who are about to be called to active duty. Surely they have something to say about what they may be expected to do once they arrive in Kuwait, Baghdad, Yemen, or any number of other stations around the world.

Students who do not agree with Bush's decision to possibly override congress or the United Nations general assembly, certainly deserve to have their voices heard, as well as those who believe that military action must be taken. The discussion of student concerns on campus does not necessarily mean that it must lead to the uprising of riots reminiscent of the Vietnam protests of the sixties and seventies, as some people may presume.

While some may assume that most students are apathetic and ignorant of the world around them, Sept. 11 taught us that we all need to be aware of our surroundings. We need to pay attention to the course of our own actions as well as the actions of those in great power.

Expression of these views may not change the progression of current events, but students should not stand idly, if they have something valuable to contribute. Allow students to express their opinions, no matter how emotional they may be.

This is a hot button issue. Let students be the ones to push it.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and telephone number for verification.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Although delighted to have the opportunity to attend the First World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies in Germany on September 11, I thought about home-the Purdue Calumet campus, Chicago, Washington, New York and our entire country.

On 9/11 I entered the University of Mainz campus taking care to avoid the lanes established for bicycle traffic. A small American flag waving from my shoulder bag I walked passed one of the campus's numerous cigarette vending machines and the outdoor café that serves both beer and wine. The campus was crowded with both Mainz University students and visiting academics from various Western, Middle Eastern, African and Far Eastern countries. Some smiled as I passed; a few scowled.

Avoiding left turns, together with several hundred other scholars I arrived at the location of a designated special session called: "The Impact of September 11 on the Middle East." Four senior academics were on the panel, three western, from Harvard University, Free University of Berlin, the University of Exeter and one Jordanian from the Jordan Institute of Middle Eastern Studies.

Early in the session it was clear that the program was to be devoted to bashing the United States. Each of the professors, all males, verbally threw darts at Washington. The panel claimed that the west does not understand the Arabs, that the United States does not want to be bound by international law, that when British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Iraq was undermining international law he was pointing in the wrong direction; he ought to have been referring to President Bush. The Jordanian academic stated that the United States rules the entire world, but does not understand the Arabs who are now feeling friendless and desperate.

This Academic chorus continued to complain about the United States, occasionally, pausing to insert a few negative words about Israel. Finally, an hour and forty-five long minutes after the session began it was time for audience participation. I was prepared to challenge these gentlemen, but before I could leave my seat and walk to the microphone several Middle Eastern students studying in the west spoke up. They told the distinguished professors that it is not useful to blame the west, that the Arabs ought to look at their own regimes, at wide spread corruption, the absence of democracy, the oppression of women. I smiled with relief and figuratively threw kisses to these young people. Yes the situation is tense and will not be quickly resolved. Nevertheless, there is, indeed, hope for the future of the Middle East.

Sincerely,
Miriam Joyce,
Professor of History

The People Speak

Question of the Week: Would you attend any student forums?



Richard Sanders
Senior, Finance

"Yes I feel that is very important to participate in forums that involve this institution."



Shawn Enstrom
Senior, Sociology

"It is important to raise student interests. Without last years forums we might not have the new gym floor."



J.B. Whitelow
Freshman, Communication

"It depends on the kind of forum it is and if it benefits students I'm all for it."



Sanford Colbert
Sophomore, Architecture

"Sure long as they benefited an educational cause or extracurricular activity."

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Festivities planned for Hispanic-American Heritage month

JOSHAUNA WALKER
Staff Writer

A five-day film festival and an art display in the library are among the events the Hammond Hispanic Community Committee is planning for Hispanic-American Heritage Month.

Hispanic-American Heritage Month began Sept. 15 and is celebrated until Oct. 15. Sept. 15 marks the independence of five Latin American countries including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. The month-long celebration honors not only Americans of Hispanic ancestry, but recognizes the significance of Hispanic influence in U.S. history, culture and society.

"We have to break down our over-simplified perception of what Hispanic is, because it is not any one thing," said Kathleen Tobin, assistant professor of Latin American studies. "That is why this year's

theme for Hispanic Heritage Month at PUC is strength in unity, faith, and diversity."

In honor of Hispanic-American Heritage Month, the department of foreign languages and literature is sponsoring a five-day film festival from Monday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 4, in CLO-110 at 7 p.m. each night. The movies chosen for this film festival are feature films that tell the stories of migration from Latin states. These movies include, "El Jardin del Eden" (Garden of Eden), "De Ida y Vuelta" (Back and Forth), "El Norte" (The North), "Neuba Yol" (New York), and "Untamed Women."

Tobin explained why Hispanic-American Heritage Month is celebrated.

"Immigrants who come here are some of the strongest, most courageous, hard working people on earth, and we need a special commemorative time so we can look at what is special about Hispanics and what

they have contributed to society."

Tobin explained that Hispanic immigrants come to the United States for different reasons, many of which are economic and political.

"In Guatemala and El Salvador people have suffered oppression and witnessed wars and violence," Tobin said.

She said coming to America gives people the opportunity to speak out politically. Yet, how immigrants are accepted in America makes a huge difference.

"Hispanic immigrants are the first to lose their heritage and language in their embrace of American culture...There is a great breed of prejudice against immigrants," Tobin added.

Tobin explained the relevance of the month's theme.

"There is a great deal of power in unifying," said Tobin.

Students are also recognizing Hispanic-American Heritage Month and its significance.

Jose Diaz, a radio and television broadcasting student, explained what Hispanic-American Heritage Month meant to him.

"I feel it is extremely important that we all have an understanding of who we are and where we are from in order to excel in the future," Diaz said.

Tobin said, "Purdue University Calumet has the largest Latino population of all other schools in Northwest Indiana."

She said she hopes that in the future PUC does even more to recognize Hispanic-American Heritage Month.

The PUC library is also recognizing Hispanic-American Heritage Month. An art exhibition titled "New Spain" will be on display in the Bicentennial Gallery in the SFLC building beginning in October.

Barbara Stoddard, secretary for the library director, said, "The display will contain copies of actual documents about the Spaniards com-

ing to the New World and settling in the West."

Stoddard said the display is open to the community.

Another event scheduled for the month is a celebration at The Center on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Hammond Hispanic Community Committee, will feature artistic works of local area Hispanic artists and dance ensemble routines from Mexican and Puerto Rican dance groups.

Tickets for the event cost \$12. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets can be obtained at the door or by calling Joe Rodriguez at 219/853-6301 or Rick Medrano at 219/853-6508, ext. 336.

The events and displays available were created to give students and faculty the opportunity to learn, appreciate and reflect on Hispanic heritage.

Tobin said, "Just taking time to remember Hispanic heritage is important to the community."

Students learn how to achieve better grades in less time through workshop

LAURA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Gary Cohen, co-creator and presenter of the "Better Grades in Less Time" workshop held Sept. 20, said it is possible to improve grades while spending less time studying. The workshop was co-sponsored by Student Support Services and the Center for Career and Leadership Development.

Cohen said the first step toward success is setting a goal.

"When you push yourself, you find out the difference between the results that you're producing and what you're truly capable of."

He further demonstrated this by performing a human experiment on freshman Megan Popa, a pre-elementary education

major. Cohen asked her to jump as high as she could, while he marked how high. He then put two five dollar bills above that mark and told her that if she could jump higher than her previous mark she would get the money as a prize. She tried and reached the higher mark.

Popa said, "I thought I jumped as high as I could until money was involved, then I jumped higher."

The basic topic of the workshop was Cohen's four-minute technique.

"You have to learn to access the particular function of the brain in which you see and know the words and don't hear the voice in your head saying them."

To use the four-minute technique 'read' as much as possible for one minute by seeing the line in sections, not as individual

words. Then count the number of lines read, and multiply by 10 to determine words per minute. Next, repeat the one-minute process three more times starting from the beginning, but try to read twice as much as before. After the fourth minute, calculate the new WPM, and watch for a difference. By practicing this technique once a day for a week one's reading improves, which leads to faster chapter reading and better grades.

Other guidelines for improving grades involved valuable note-taking and study techniques.

"If you doodle your notes, it will increase your retention by 40 percent," Cohen said.

He said that if the student looks over notes within five hours of taking them,

retention will increase for up to a month. Other tips include eating light meals before classes and tests, and staying away from sugar, caffeine and tryptophan, a chemical commonly found in turkey.

Rick Riddering, the director of CCLD explained why he chose this workshop.

"I figured a lot of students would like to get better grades, and it's a good kick off for the year."

Riddering said he was happy with the student response to the workshop.

"The turnout was what I expected because we are starting new things. I would have liked to have had more, but it is a good start."

To find out more about upcoming events sponsored by CCLD and Student Support Services, go to the PUC website.

Kraft

Continued from page 1

forward to working with Kraft again," Peeples said.

Other PUC students believed that the presentation was an opportunity to get a start in their careers.

"I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity that career services offers for possible employment," Carrie Gajdos, a senior majoring in human resources, said.

Husein Qaiesi, a graduate from mechanical engineering technology, said that he was unemployed and attended the presentation "looking for job" and to see

if Kraft had any openings for mechanical engineers.

The Kraft presentation is one of many events that Peeples says NBSE is planning to sponsor.

"(NBSE) wants to bring more things to campus, social events and outreach in community," Peeples said.

Peeples said that students of all backgrounds, ethnic and major, are welcome to join NBSE and to contact him at if interested.

"The benefit of (NBSE) is networking opportunities, resume distribution, national and regional conventions and scholarship opportunities," Peeples said.

Book

Continued from page 1

p.m. This production is under the direction of Mark Spencer. The theatre guild members are also preparing to travel to locations in Porter and Lake counties to help support the other events of the program.

The West Side Theatre Guild will be hosting an Evening with Ernest Gaines at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Carpenter said, "The purpose of this event is to allow readers to meet the author and to learn more about the reasons behind his creation of the main characters within the book and also the production of the book."

Carpenter added, the Post Tribune is also sponsoring a similar

program geared to students in middle school. This program is based on the text "Sky is Gray," a book also written by Ernest Gaines.

Sarah Kocsis, a junior majoring in communication stated, "These events that are planned for this program are important not only to PUC students, but also to the Lake County region. They are allowing people of all backgrounds to come together to discuss important issues and to better relate to one another."

For further information about the One Region, One Book program visit the PUC library or one of the many local libraries in the region. More information is available there about all the scheduled events, their times and locations.

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The name of the game is...

The Chronicle staff reviews the best game shows of all time

Jeopardy!

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

Answer: This game show is the number 1 quiz show in America today, Merv Griffin created it in 1964 and today it features host Alex Trebek.

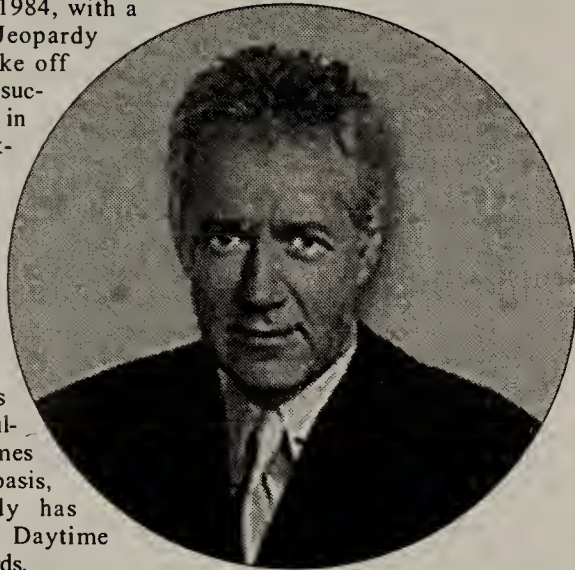
Question: What is Jeopardy?

Today, Jeopardy continues to be one of the most viewed game shows on the air.

When it began in 1964, Jeopardy ran for nine years on NBC. Its host Art Fleming, would work two stints on this game show, the 1964-1975 run on the peacock, followed by a return for the 1978-79 season. For five years, Jeopardy would remain silent from the game show circuit.

Then in 1984, with a new host, Jeopardy began to take off for its most successful stint in history, making a name in syndication. With the new beginning, came Alex Trebek. In the last 18 years, he has come into millions of homes on a daily basis, as Jeopardy has claimed 21 Daytime Emmy Awards.

Jeopardy can be seen in the Chicagoland area on WLS-TV, ABC 7 at 3:30 p.m.



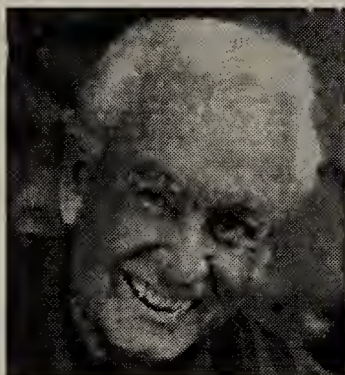
Since 1984 Alex Trebek has brought the name "Jeopardy!" to a whole new meaning when it comes to giving the right questions to an awkward answer.

this show, you've screamed at the contestants you KNEW were bidding the wrong prices, and insane as it was, continued to do it anyway.

With the mixture of apparently immortal host Bob Barker (and judging from that past sex scandal of his, invincible can also be added to the list), the ever-increasing number of games, the massive roster of Barker's Beauties, and that campy

1970's décor and theme music, The Price Is Right can't help but be a personal favorite of not just myself, but countless others.

The day I get chosen from that studio audience to meet Bob and play Plinko, I'm going to be grinning like a moron, and I don't care who knows it. At the risk of sounding cliché, The Price Is Right isn't just a game show...it's a way of life.



"Price Is Right" host Bob Barker.

to rain or shine. The Columbia College graduated had been a weatherman in Los Angeles on KNBC-TV. When Griffin saw Sajak, he realized who the new host would be for Wheel of Fortune, the rest is history. In 21 years as host, Sajak has claimed three Emmy awards, a people's

choice award and a spot on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

A year after Sajak, Vanna White joined the show as co-host, displaying the letters on the board.

With the team of Sajak and White, Wheel of Fortune continues to spin, well into the 21st century.

Wheel of Fortune can be seen in the Chicagoland Area on WLS-TV, ABC 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Pat Sajak and Vanna White continue to spin the wheel together well into the 21st century. The pair have been hosting together for 20 years.



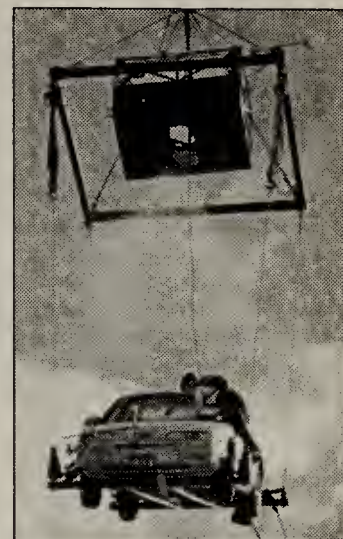
Fear Factor

JOE JUAREZ
Entertainment Editor

I remember this one time I was eating and I was watching the NBC reality game show "Fear Factor." I thought twice about what I was watching on television because of the horrible stuff that a contestant would do for money.

Host Joe Rogan (Newsradio) brings in six contestants (three men and three women) of skill and wit to risk it all by doing things that other people would never attempt such as drinking squid guts, being covered with snakes, or swimming in a pit with over ten tons of dead squid. I know that for people like myself I would say that these contestants are insane for doing who knows what to themselves. But why, I wouldn't. I wouldn't mind swimming with dead squid to increase my bank account.

Anyway, besides the regulars that are on the show lets not forget the celebrities like the "Playboy Playmates," WWE pro-wrestlers, "Brady Bunch"



Events such as climbing a car in mid-air is just a prime example of how contestants are willing to risk it all on "Fear Factor."

alum, Barry Williams and "Growing Pains" Alan Thicke.

"Fear Factor" is probably the top of their list with their very own warning label. I mean it's so weird for me to review these types of game shows because basically, I never got into them. But what can I say, I need to spice up my Monday night before WWE Raw comes on.

The Price is Right

TERRENCE ISBELL
Staff Writer

When it comes to game shows, The Price Is Right is hands down the master of the game show domain for so many reasons, it isn't even funny. Where else can people of all ages win prizes such as a dining room table, a trip to Maui, or a shiny new Kia by guessing the retail price of a bottle of Ex-Lax?

Admit it, if you've ever seen

Wheel of Fortune

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

It's been 27 years since "Wheel of Fortune" made its television debut. In that time, the show has seen numerous phrases and contestants. Created by Merv Griffin, the Wheel began its spin on January 6, 1975.

When the show debut, it was Chuck Woolley who hosted. At the time, the country singer/songwriter spent six years asking contestants for letters. He would leave The Wheel in 1981 over salary issues, and years later would host The Love Connection and the brief Fox primetime game show "Greed." Woolley's departure meant giving way to one of the most successful hosts known in the game show world.

Before making his debut on Wheel of Fortune, Pat Sajak was pointing out rather it was going

WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?



NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

I'm not a huge fan of game shows (especially since they've hit the "reality phase"). One game show that I do enjoy is ABC's "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

"Whose Line" originated on British television in the eighties, then came to America in 1998. Hosted by Drew Carey, cast regulars include Ryan Stiles ("The Drew Carey Show"), Colin Mochrie (star of the original "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" in the U.K.), Wayne Brady ("The Wayne Brady Show"). In addition, there is also a rotating fourth player performing off the top of their heads in games like, "Scenes from A Hat" or "Props" to see who is the funniest.

In some ways, it probably doesn't count as a game show because no points are awarded and the contestants are actors. Still, seeing that reality TV is getting worse by the minute, I would much rather see Stiles portraying Tarzan as a weatherman, than someone eating worms for money.

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Bubbles, bubbles everywhere

Music, DJs and friends will come together for early October foam party

JENNY CLARK
Staff Writer

JOE JUAREZ
Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 4, Lucid Nights Productions, together with Eternal Soundz, will host the "Bubblicious Foam Party," at Raza de Bronze in East Chicago.

Since May of 2001, Lucid Nights has put together various events including dance parties and amateur boxing events. Founder and head event coordinator, Antonio Alvarez started with a company called 2xclusive Entertainment a few years ago, but he always wanted to form his own company. As a result, Lucid Nights was conceived and with Eternal Soundz, they have been throwing parties since November 2001. "Our ideas for parties more or less come to us when we're brainstorming," Alvarez stated. "We usually have one event each month."

The "Bubblicious Foam Party" will feature all of your partying favors. From music consisting of Euro beats and progressive to house music, hip-hop with a twist of salsa and merengue. Along with the music, five DJs will keep the party moving from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. DJs scheduled to appear will be DJ Dimos, Gorilla, DJ Stab, Image One's NVS One and headliner Tim "Spinnin" Schomer from B96. Also, let's not forget the fun part, the FOAM and BUBBLES. But never fear, for those partygoers who would prefer to stay on the dry side, the party will be divided into two sides: a foam side and a dry side.

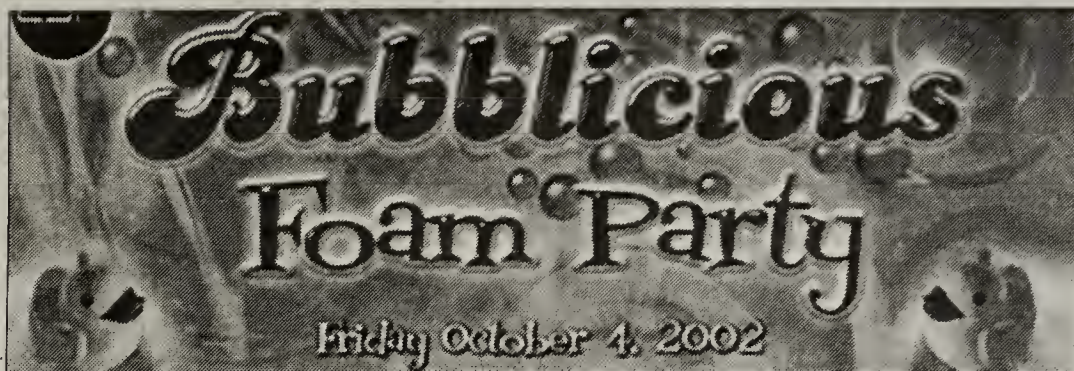
In addition to all of the festivities you know, the DJs the music and the actual foam itself, the party will have big prize giveaways.

Prizes include free CD's, t-shirts and cash prizes will be given away for the male and female "Sexiest Wet Outfit Contest." In addition, more giveaways will be offered at the party.

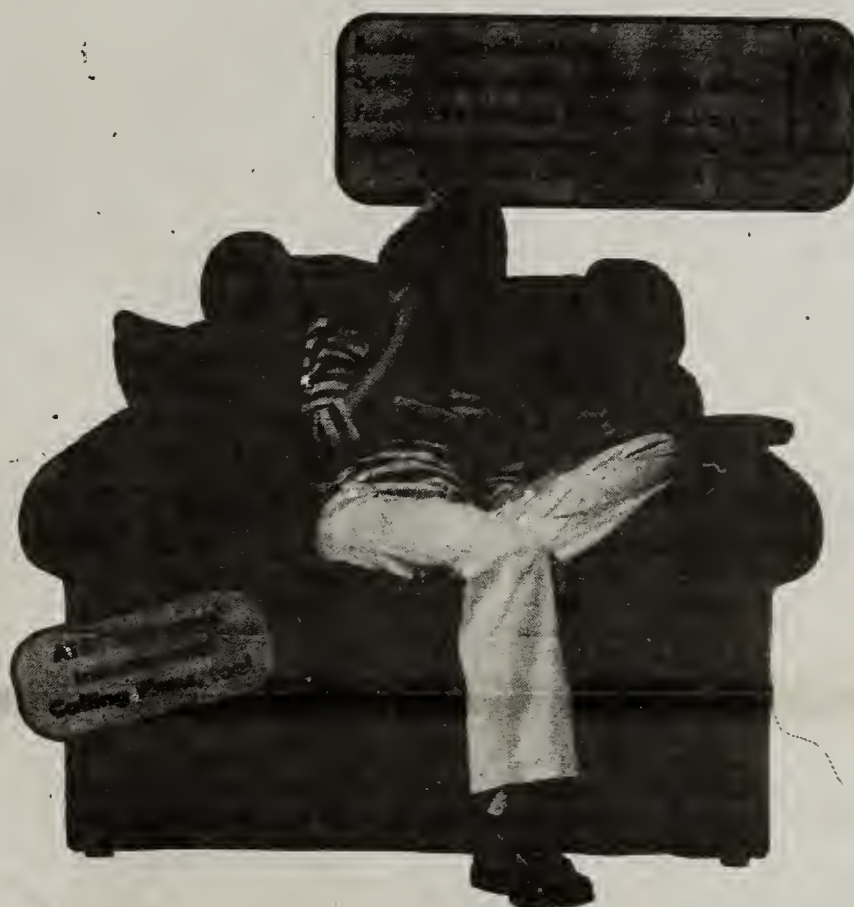
With the "Bubblicious Foam Party" being held Oct. 4, Lucid Nights is planning on future events as well. Events include, an Oct. 25 Halloween party at Raza de Bronze and in around late November or early December, there will be an "old school" "Pajammie Jam" in location that will be announced at a later date. "At Halloween, we are having two performances by 'Collective Bargaining' and 'The Outfit' and the headliner for the party will be Eddie B. House," said Alvarez. "It's promoted by Lucid Nights and 2xclusive Entertainment."

The "Bubblicious Foam Party" is the first ever foam party ever to be held in the Northwest Indiana area. Lucid Nights goal is to bring enjoyment to everyone through their events. "Overall we bring clarity to a confused nightlife and bring enjoyment to Northwest Indiana," said Alvarez.

The "Bubblicious Foam Party" will be held Friday, Oct. 4 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at Raza de Bronze located at 4033 Main Street in East Chicago. You have to be at least 17 years old to enter, 21 to consume and cover is \$12 before 11 p.m. For you college students who are interested in getting bubbly, there will be a \$2 discount for those who bring their student ID's. For more information on directions or for a chance to win free VIP passes sign up to the mailing list today at www.LucidNights.com. Alcohol will be served and there will be drink specials all night long. So having said all that, be responsible when drinking and driving.



DJs, music, foam and bubbles will all play a main role at the "Bubblicious Foam Party" on Friday, Oct. 4 from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at Raza de Bronze in East Chicago.



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THE SPRANKLE CONFINES

The Chicago Champaign Bears



FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

It's only an estimated 135 miles from Chicago to Champaign. Take I-57 south, and you'll hit Bears country for 2002. Of course everyone knows that the Bears are playing all their home games at Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of Illinois, while the new stadium at Soldier Field is under construction.

To play at Memorial Stadium could not be a more perfect fit for the Bears.

The home to Fighting Illini football since 1923, Memorial Stadium and Soldier Field share similar characteristics. Both facilities have historical columns on the west and east sides, and where build in honor of those that lost their lives in World War I. Today, Memorial Stadium is one of the oldest facilities in college football, and these days is the oldest in all the NFL.

But to look at the University of Illinois/Chicago Bears ties go back to the days of George Stanley Halas. He graduated from the U of I in 1918, playing in three sports, football, baseball, and basketball. After college, he would play baseball for the New York Yankees for one season, only to suffer an injury. But fate would have a different calling. In 1920, he helped form the Decatur Staleys. The following year, in addition to moving the Staleys to Chicago, Halas became one of the founding fathers of the NFL. In 1922, the team name Staleys became the Bears, and "Papa Bear Halas" as he would be known, created the team colors after the University of Illinois, navy blue and orange.

In the years to come, Illini greats of Red Grange in the 1920s and Dick Butkus during the 1960s, would down the navy blue and orange of the Bears and become NFL legends.

Last season with a 13-3 record, the Bears ended their 31-year tenure at Soldier Field (before construction of the new stadium) in style, by capturing the NFC Central Title. In Champaign, the "monsters of the midway" will welcome besides the archival Packers, the Philadelphia Eagles, who knocked the Bears out of the post season in the NFC divisional playoff game, and the defending Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots. Soldier Field will reopen in 2003 as a new stadium, but not before new memories are made in Champaign.

Seminar provides self defense tips

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

Picture a martial arts class at PUC. It might be unique, but that's part of the goal for professor Mike Flannery. For the last two years, he has taken martial arts classes in Crown Point and has made it a hobby. To stir-up campus interest, Flannery, a professor in the behavioral sciences department, invited his instructor Matthew Johnson to the Total Fitness Center last Tuesday night to demonstrate one typical Kung Fu exercise known as Wing Chun.

In the English language, Wing Chun translates into "Beautiful Springtime." In martial arts terms, it is used as a self-defense tactic.

"It's more of a fighting style, it's not used for a tournament or a sport," Johnson said.

Johnson, a Sifu instructor from the Philip Nearing School of Wing Chun in Chicago,

has taught for 10 years. He has practiced Kung Fu since age 12.

In coming to PUC, Johnson explained the history of Wing Chun as the exercise came into existence more than 300 years ago. Its creator, a Buddhist nun by the name of Ng Mui, invented it during wartime in China. Since then its principle focus has been about self-defense.

"The idea is that no matter who you are, you can learn self-defense, you don't need to be big or strong. Wing Chun lends itself if people can get the idea and practice it," Johnson said, who will be traveling to China in November for further training in Wing Chun.

"In years past, I have bounced around in various styles, once I got into Wing Chun, I learned a lot about self-defense, it has where most of my study has been."

Yet, while Wing Chun can be an advantage for someone with less strength, it can also become relaxing. Still, the exercise must be done with care.

Anyone can start taking Wing Chun, but mainly the best age to begin is during one's 20's, due to mental maturity.

In all, about twenty people showed-up for this free demonstration, a good turnout in hopes of forming a martial arts program at PUC.

"I enjoyed it. At first I did not know what to expect, but now I want to get involved in

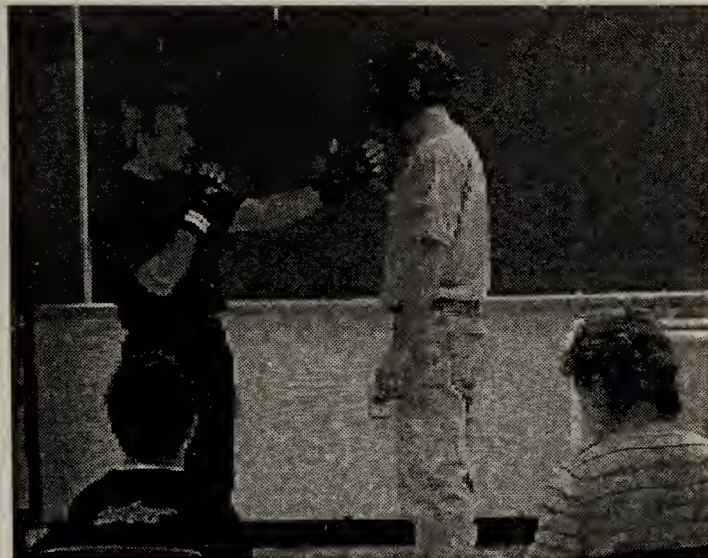


Photo by Dave Thompson

Matthew Johnson, a Sifu instructor from the Philip Nearing School of Wing Chun, demonstrates the practice of Wing Chun with his student Rich Choate. About 20 people attended the demonstration in room 132 in the PER building.

a course like this," Hammond resident Bill Palmer, who works out in the gym as a TFC member, said.

Palmer even got a chance to participate in the demonstration, as he tried to learn the moves of Wing Chun.

"It did make me a little bit nervous, but it's explosive and quick, you have to experience it to get understand it," Palmer said.

With the positive turnout, both Johnson and Flannery want to see martial arts expand at PUC, possibly into a credit course come as early as next spring.

"It would be a nice offering for our students to have a martial arts class," Flannery said.

"But it's difficult to assess student interest, what we are trying to do here is provide interest for all students."



Photo by Dave Thompson

Hammond resident Bill Palmer participates in one of Matthew Johnson's volunteer exercises demonstrating Wing Chun techniques.

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